

Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.
M. M. MURDOCK & BROS., Publishers and Proprietors.

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Third-class postage paid at Wichita, Kan., June 24, 1890.

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COUNCIL IN SESSION.

It was rather warm last evening for council meeting and Mr. Avey attempted relief by donating fans to the members. There was the usual amount of routine work.

THE PROCEEDINGS.
Council met in regular session with all the members present excepting Brown and Coffin, with Mayor Clement in the chair.

Dr. Minick was reported as having resigned a member of the board of health and Dr. S. A. Bass was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The mayor announced that he had attended the Ft. Scott firemen's tournament, accompanied by Fire Marshal Walden, and that the visit was a very pleasant one, having been treated nicely by that city.

The thirty-first estimate of sewer construction reported by city engineer to be \$1,000, which was referred to the sewer committee.

The city engineer recommended a storm water sewer to relieve the vicinity at Market street and Hunter avenue. City engineer recommended that such a sewer be laid on Douglas that should be moved to south before paving completed. The engineer reported unfavorable to sidewalks made of boards lengthwise.

The question of defective curb and gutter on South Main street, put in by Mulvane & Kopley, was raised, and the engineer said some of the curb was four inches wide and some five inches, and had not been trimmed down four inches to fit the sidewalk.

Johnston could see nothing wrong at all. Mr. Mulvane explained the contract as meaning that the curb should not be less than four inches thick at the top. The curb might be more than five inches.

Johnston took the position that five inch curb "stouter" than four inches and six inches "stouter" than even five inches. Johnston moved to accept the curb and guttering with its uneven front and rear top. The motion prevailed by Mulvane promising to conform to contract.

The sixth estimate of the city building was submitted. Captain Osborne stated that the Zimmerman building had been located by the city engineer in office at the time the building was built and the present city engineer had declared that the Zimmerman block is out in the alley nearly three feet. He asked that in paving the alley that it be paved uniformly, and hoped the council would not want the east wall of the block torn down.

It was decided that the paving be made uniform. A petition from Douglas avenue asked that no grading be done on north side of Douglas until paving was completed on south side of Douglas.

The city engineer favored grading on north side of Douglas in order to overcome the trouble with grading where water mains have been put down but water. Danger of having trouble in getting a solid foundation.

Casswell said that many had said to him "for God sake don't allow north Douglas disturbed." Buckridge—it looks now that Douglas will be paved about the time we get the next world's fair.

The mayor said the contract had been violated by having over three blocks open. Glaze moved the prayers of the petitioners be granted, which prevailed.

A petition signed by 69 people asked that the Chisholm creek nuisance be abated in the manner provided by law. Buckridge, of the sewer committee, said the packing houses had agreed to make connection with the sewer.

Glaze moved petition be placed on file awaiting result of arbitration, which prevailed. In the list of bills it was discovered that \$100 due Dag. Catcher McKee, when Johnson said that the office had been run loose and more system should be observed. He moved that the office be declared vacant. The motion prevailed.

Bills amounting to \$3,700 were allowed. Rogers, city building contractor, allowed \$1,000.

An ordinance was read appropriating \$40,000 to the Barber Asphalt company in part payments for Main street paving, but Glaze said the money was not yet on hand but would be on hand soon.

The mayor said that it would be legal to pass the ordinance, anyhow. Buckridge, of the sewer committee, said Mulvane & Kopley were awarded \$3,100 for alley paving.

McKee moved hydrants be placed at Main and Gilbert, Main and Indianapolis, which prevailed.

The light committee recommended some shading non-vapor and gas lights which the council adopted.

Carson wanted an electric light on the corner of Tenth and Market streets, and Buckridge did not.

Casswell inquired if the Thompson-Houston was the company that offered all night light for \$5 or \$1 cheaper than the other company. He answered in the affirmative he said he would never favor giving that company any lights.

It was decided, however, to have a light as requested and to give it to the company that tried to give the city cheap light.

Carson wanted \$50 for Fourth of July fire works. He was moved to allow that amount and Glaze thought that a ridiculous amount. Buckridge amended to allow \$50 to washer women to pay taxes. This brought out the table upon which was placed the whole matter.

Johnson submitted resolution to rescind action adopting the estimate of stone bridge across Chisholm at Douglas. This resolution prevailed and Johnson submitted resolution instructing engineer to submit estimate for iron bridge. The resolution prevailed and Johnson having the estimate already in hand presented same, calling for a bridge to cost \$20,000. Johnson moved to adopt the estimate.

It was inquired how much it would cost extra to make a bridge to stand the electric cars. The engineer replied that it would cost one-third or one-fourth more to stand the railway.

The motion prevailed and it was also decided to advertise for bids to construct bridge.

Johnson offered resolution as follows: Whereas, We have learned with much satisfaction that the Democratic state central committee of Kansas has selected this city as the place in which to hold the next Democratic state convention, therefore:

Resolved, That we extend our thanks to the committee for due appreciation showing to the Democratic party of Kansas and bid them welcome to Wichita, a city where the representative men of all parties and all sects can freely assemble for the discussion of all great questions of public welfare and not be subject to malignant assaults from the press or indirect criticism from any portion of the people.

Resolved, That the mayor be instructed to extend, on the assembling of the convention, a personal welcome on behalf of this council and of the city.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

The resolution passed with considerable merriment. Glaze moved a committee be appointed to confer with other cities in the state about legislation needed by cities, and formulate a bill to present to the legislature.

Buckridge reported John Stewart throwing dirt into a sewer ditch as fast as the sewer contractors could throw it out and no progress made. On motion of Johnson the matter was referred to Buckridge with power to act.

The mayor announced that it was decided the city council aid the district fair. Col. B. H. Campbell being present said that he would like \$1,000 to come out of the tax payers generally in a way no one could object to and he did not think any one would object.

W. J. Wilson said that the council should assist in giving aid and could distribute the burden by taking the money through the council.

Johnson moved the matter be referred to the advertising committee and city attorney which prevailed.

It was decided to meet again next Tuesday night. Sidewalk bids for all unfinished work on Douglas avenue were opened, and Carson put in an earnest plea for Tim Lane's fine masonry walk in front of the Douglas avenue palace.

Buckridge said that the masonry walk had been sent out for three years to his knowledge, keeping away a stone walk in the avenue.

The whole matter was disposed of by advertising again for all unfinished sidewalk on Douglas from Water to Washington.

The bids for grading Market street near Gilbert were opened. Two bids, one with check and one without.

After some discussion it was decided to advertise not calling for check.

DR. BARNES' SUDDEN DEATH.
On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Greenview, Dr. R. M. Barnes, a practicing physician of that place and well known in Wichita, died suddenly while at home in his office. Coroner Badger summoned a jury and went out to Greenview yesterday morning to hold the necessary inquest. The jury was composed of George L. C. R. Cahill, Henry Feldner, Fred Feldner, G. W. Reid and Dr. E. B. Bentz. The evidence simply went to show that the doctor was found dead in his office about 2 o'clock and death could not have occurred very long before the body was discovered. At the moment he was evidently sitting on the lounge and afterwards fell over on the floor. The evidence further brought out the fact that the deceased had been in the habit of using stimulants freely and that his heart was affected. It also appears that the stimulants interfered with his heart's action and that it was only when under their influence that his heart had bothered.

Dr. E. B. Bentz testified that he had examined the body and found that the deceased had died of heart disease which had been aggravated by something poisonous taken by mistake.

The jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death from heart disease. He leaves a wife to whom he had been recently married and two children by a former marriage.

Mrs. Barnes was in St. Louis at the time of his death and his two children were away from home. He was 51 years of age.

TWO OLD WARRIORS.
Quite a scene occurred at Mass. headquarters yesterday morning. A gentleman came in and inquired for Norman Ives, and took a seat to await his arrival, which was expected in a few minutes. Mr. Norman's arrival he was approached by Mr. Dennis Lee, who extended hand, saying "How are you, old boy?" They faced each other for a second when from memory's chambers gleamed some signs of recognition, when a word from Mr. Lee made everything plain, and the recollection of the bivouacs and glorious victories and defeats, prison camp, hard boot, route, stevedore, arms at will, crisp ranks, hospital furlough, discharge, and "The Girl I Left Behind Me," rushed to mind. For there stood two warriors, belonging to the same company and both wounded the same day at the battle of Pea Ridge. And as they stood there, one on a wooden leg and the other as badly crippled, they faced each other again, the first time in twenty-six years.

ROUGH ON PAVEMENT.
The heavy wagon loads of stone for the city building is playing "inboard" with the tender South Main street asphalt paving machine. The heavy loads are making it stand on the pavement and within a few minutes the wheels have reached the concrete going entirely through the asphalt. The property owners who expect to commence paving for the improvement within a short time and keep on paying for it provided the money hold out are objecting very much to the careless treatment of the pavement. The other fellows who don't expect to pay the bills talk about "ironing out" and all that sort of thing. Some of the stone cutters work on the asphalt and find them could not be found last evening who had commenced work in the morning. Contractor Rogers was not exactly certain whether they had quit work owing to the high mercury or whether they had sunk down in the asphalt and were in an asphalt grave.

WEST SIDE C. L. S. C.
The next regular meeting of West Side C. L. S. C. will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Condit, Wednesday evening, July 2. The following is the program:

Roll call—To be responded to by naming choice of studies for the year.
Lesson in Latin course in English, part II, chapters 9 and 10, H. L. Spaulding, leader.

Lesson in Latin course in English, part II, chapters 9 and 10, H. L. Spaulding, leader.
Paper—.....Class History
Rev. L. H. Shane.
Class Poem—.....J. J. P. Howard
Paper—.....Class Poetry
Rev. L. H. Shane.
Political Parties of Germany
Mr. James Allison.

The program will be interspersed with music selected by J. E. Condit. This is to be the last meeting for the year and it is earnestly desired that all members be present. Visitors are invited.

TALMAGE LECTURE.
Tickets for the Talmage lecture are selling like hot cakes. The demand from the country indicates that there will be a very large attendance from surrounding towns. The Talmage school from Kingston, N. Y., will arrive here on Tuesday morning, July 2. Cheney alone proposes to send a delegation of seventy-five and the other towns along the line will swell the tide to three or four hundred.

Those wishing seats should secure them at once and avoid the rush.

WHERE, OH WHERE?
Councilman Carson, who is chairman of the committee to get up the Fourth of July program had several hundred flyers printed to send out over the country by way of advertisement. After about half of them had been distributed in the southwest his attention was called to the fact that there was nothing on the posters to tell where such celebrate and awful little "doings" were to take place. The other fellows are doing the laughing.

FUNERAL SERVICES.
The infant son of Mr. Farley A. Gackebach died yesterday morning of cholera infantum. The funeral services will be held at 425 South Main street, 9 a. m. tomorrow. Friends of the family invited to be present.

SCHOOL BOARD EXTRA SESSION.

A Full Discussion of the College Hill School Building Site—Parliamentary Procedure—Bids and Building Committee Sustained.

The school board met in extra session yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to consider the site question for the College Hill school building. The committee on buildings and grounds being empowered to act located the building on one corner of the grounds which consist of two and one-half acres. Some of the property owners thought the board would likely make a change should a hearing be given. After a rather extensive debate and investigation the action of the committee was not changed and those working for a change were somewhat displeased.

THE PROCEEDINGS.
Members present, Stewart, Ward, McNair, Wickham, Parkhurst, Platt, Parkhurst, with Chairman Levy presiding. It was understood that the meeting was called to consider the location question of the College Hill building. The members of the board who were attending with having the most interest in the matter were absent when roll call, and after some minutes Mr. Howe arrived and presented a petition from College Hill citizens asking that the school building be located in the center of the lot instead of on the south-west corner of the lot. The remonstrance was read by the clerk and Mr. Howe said he had never before opposed the report of a committee, always thinking a committee had given a question careful attention. In this matter he was forced to oppose the building committee in compliance with the wishes of many of the citizens in the Third ward. He said placing the building on the corner of the owners of adjoining property would be the nature of things put out of the school building. By placing the building in the center could beautify the grounds and the insurance would be less.

Colonel Stewart, chairman of the committee, said that the committee had reached its decision unanimously. The ground being two and one-half acres, more ground than any other building. Half that amount of ground would be sufficient and by placing the building as reported could sell part of the land in time getting back part of the money. The cost to change now itemized showed a total of \$238. He considered that the committee had acted according to the best wishes of the board.

Mr. Howe moved the report of the committee be not concurred in which found a second in McNair.

Mr. Howe said he could not impugn the motives of any member of the committee. He said the board had not purchased the land to speculate with it and furthermore the board would not sell the land according to the present law. The site reached three streets and in the event any land could be sold the building should be located on the east half of the site instead of on the west half. In the excavation so far had struck a stream of water and the architect said it would be necessary to put down piles to make solid foundation.

Mr. Ward thought two and a half acres of land too much for a four room building. He did not think the board should make a park for College Hill, in fact have no more land than used inside the city. He was in favor of standing by the committee.

Mr. Lawrence was very sorry to differ from a report of the committee. He had always favored extensive grounds for school buildings. All the school buildings on grounds not large enough. Most of the buildings had been located in the center of the grounds.

McNair expressed the opinion that the report should not be concurred in. Mr. Platt said he had been one among the sunflower looking over the location. He would be in favor of selling part of the ground provided it could be sold for anything at that point.

Lawrence added that he had not favored the location purchased but since it had been purchased had better put building in center of the site.

Mr. J. D. Hutchings was allowed the floor and thought it would cost less to secure water and gas, if building was located in the center of the site. College Hill had paid more than enough taxes to construct iron building.

Mr. Platt showed McNair, Howe, Lawrence, Parkhurst, Parkhurst, in the affirmative, and Ward, Stewart, Platt, Wickham and Levy in the negative.

It was announced that the motion had failed to carry.

McNair moved to grant the prayers of the remonstrance which was concurred in by McNair, Howe, Lawrence, Parkhurst, and Parkhurst in the affirmative, and Ward, Stewart, Platt, Wickham and Levy in the negative.

Howe appealed from the decision of the president, claiming the presiding officer should be the chairman of the board. The vote showed Ward, Stewart, Platt, Wickham, in the affirmative; McNair, Howe, Parkhurst and Parkhurst, in the negative.

During the roll call McNair wanted Lawrence to vote but Col. Stewart objected wanting that side to take some of its own medicine and Lawrence did not vote and the president not voting left it four to four and motion failed to prevail.

The board adjourned promptly and there was considerable talk about the little parliamentary spat that had been indulged in but everything went off smoothly.

THE COURTS.
DISTRICT COURT.
Coleman Rogers vs. Wm. Hassley, judgment for plaintiff, G. A. Hatfield vs. B. Casper, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,780. K. E. Condit vs. Texas Coal company, R. C. Vedler, judgment for \$2,543.37 favor of plaintiff. Jos. B. Moyer vs. Lydia Hassell, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,147. Bradley Metcalf vs. E. S. McGill, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,224. State ex rel. Lillie Forbes vs. Richard Dennett, was on trial by court yesterday.

FINANCIAL COURT.
Druggist's permit granted to G. Lund. Publication notice of appointment of administrators in estates of Margaret W. Jacobs, W. R. Johnston and James W. McPherson filed. Judge Buckner was occupied yesterday with the routine work of the court.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.
Chicago Lumber company vs. J. V. Anderson et al., judgment for plaintiff for \$84.66. Rock Island Lumber and Manufacturing company vs. Anna E. Bond, on issues of the garnishee of Western Farm Mortgage company, was on hearing before the court. Motions and demurrers were also disposed of by Judge Balderston. Twenty-five court cases were set yesterday morning.

JUSTICES COURTS.
The usual round of civil work occupied the justices' courts yesterday.

POLICE COURT.
Several drunks and the collection of several back fines occupied Judge Musell yesterday. The usual number of vagrants at \$50 each ornamented the docket.

Sawyer & Rankin were awarded the contract yesterday by the county commissioners to construct a bridge in Minnesota townships to cost \$300.

SUNDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

Victor Schurz Killed—Charlie Hatten Lying in a Very Critical Condition and Minor Accidents.

Sunday seemed to be a particularly unfortunate day and a number of very serious accidents occurred, to say nothing of a dozen or so minor mishaps. Several horses ran away at the expense of several buggies and quite a number of individuals had injured themselves, to report, all resulting from no particular cause. A little girl swallowed a pin, or rather attempted to do so, and it was caught crosswise in her throat. The physician arrived in time to extricate it, however, before any serious consequences resulted.

On Sunday afternoon Victor Schurz, who owns and drives a milk wagon and resides in Ford's addition, met with a serious accident which resulted in his death at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He was driving east on Oak street, supposing his team to be properly hitched to the wagon. He stopped to deliver milk to a customer, on his return to the wagon failed to notice his reins were beyond his reach. As the team started the single-tree became detached, and striking the horses' heels they began to run. In his attempt to recover the reins he was thrown to the ground, striking on the back of his neck. He was picked up by the team and carried to the shade of the trees in Col. Murdock's yard. Dr. Minnick was the first physician present, who did all he could to restore the patient to consciousness. It was at first hoped that he was only stunned, but on examination the injury was found to be much more serious. As soon as practicable the sufferer was removed to the St. Francis hospital and careful attention enabled him to hold out for the balance of the day. At 1:30 in the morning he passed away without having recovered consciousness. His principal injury was a fracture in the vicinity of the collar bone which produced death. His internal injuries were of such a nature that his case would have been critical at best, and it seemed that in falling he had struck in the worst way possible. The deceased leaves a wife and five children to mourn their loss. He was a German by birth and was well educated in his own language, having at one time held a responsible position under the German government. The deceased was 40 years of age.

Charles Hatten, 9 years old, son of attorney Hatten, of the firm of Hatten & Ruggles, was accidentally shot by his brother Willie, 14 years of age. Late last evening his physicians reported him in a very critical condition, but had hopes of his recovery. Shortly after 4 o'clock in the evening the boys had taken their bath and were in their room playing. One of the boys had an old revolver which they had been in the habit of using without being locked up and without their parents' knowledge, in mock theatricals. On Saturday a playmate had given Charlie some cartridges which he had put in the chambers without telling his brother anything of the matter. During their play an opportune moment for using the revolver came and Willie picked it up from the bureau and snatched it at his brother as he had often done before and was of course horrified when the explosion took place. The ball hit Charlie in the left breast between the fifth and sixth ribs, just clearing his heart but perforating the left lung and was extracted by the physician between the shoulder blade and the spinal column. The boy's arms were evidently above his head at the time of the shooting as the wound seems to be lower down than it actually is. It was at first hoped the ball had glanced and thus escaped the lung but a subsequent confession soon set the hope aside. The poor lad's condition is very dangerous and the physicians say that he can only be brought through with the greatest care. The elder brother fully realizes the extent of the accident and is very much wrought up over the matter.

On Sunday afternoon at two thirty a team named Mathers had a very narrow escape from being run over by the Frisco train, which was backing down to the depot and as it was met with serious and painful injuries about the head and face. He was driving a wagon belonging to D. M. Kirkbride & Co. and had ample time to cross the track had the mules not got contrary. They noticed the train, just as the wagon was crossing and with the characteristic stubbornness of the mule refused to pull it clear. The cowcatcher struck the hind wheel throwing the driver out on the ground and cut his head pretty badly and gave him a severe shock. Dr. Delee was summoned and attended the wounds and last night said he entertained no fears concerning his recovery.

RECEPTION.
A reception will be given this evening by the young people of the First Methodist Episcopal church to Miss May V. Patten, the deaconess, at the residence of Mr. E. P. Murdock, corner Topeka avenue and Oak street. Refreshments will be served. The young people of the church are cordially invited.

Prof. Fred Hinz, a graduate of Braunschweig, constructor of sugar factories was in the city yesterday accompanied by his charming bride, one of the famous beauties of the Crescent City. They were en route from New Orleans to Topeka, via Medicine Lodge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
There will be a meeting of the Merchants Mercantile agency at the board of trade rooms this Tuesday, evening at 8 o'clock. All members requested to be present. GEORGE L. PRATT, President. J. T. DORSETT, Secretary.

A special communication of Wichita lodge No. 99, A. F. & A. M. at their hall on the corner of First and Main streets, this Tuesday, June 24, for examination and work in the third degree. All master masons in good standing are invited to be present. By order of C. A. GATES, Secretary.

DAUGHTERS OF REHEKAH ATTENTION.
There will be a special meeting of the D. of R. Wednesday evening, 25 inst at 8 o'clock for the transaction of necessary business prior to installation. By order of LEONA H. MILLS, N. G.

The ladies of the U. P. church will give a social and tea at the corner of the corner of Ohio avenue and First street, tomorrow evening, June 24. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and fruit will be served. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

UNIFORM BASKET OF R.
Their will be a drill of Wichita division, on Tuesday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock sharp. Turn out in knight's. By order of Sir Knight H. S. HORTON, Captain.

The biggest ruby in the world is found in the crown of Russia's crown, which has the distinction of being the finest ever worn by any sovereign. In shape it resembles a bishop's mitre, and on its crest is a cross composed of five superb diamonds, which support the "biggest" ruby. A fabled arch composed of eleven magnificent diamonds, supports the crown, and on each side of the arch is a hoop of thirty-eight pearls, than which are no ones handsomer in the world.

Munson & McNamara

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Dry goods slaughter this week. 1.25 colored faille silks 85c; 1.00 figured China silks 50c; 50 cent China silks 37c; 50 cent surah silks 37c; 1.00 debages, popular shades 50c; 50 cent debages at 25c.

Black silk in all the new and popular weaves cut during this slaughter sale. 25 cent debages at 12 1-2c; 75 cent mohairs at 50c; 60 cent mohairs at 37c; 60 cent plaid mohairs 38c; 30 cent nuns veiling 12 1-2c; 15 cent debages at 7 1-2c.

We want you to see the bargains we are offering this week.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

Woolen & Silk

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

We are cutting off a third to a half from this season's goods. Come in and see this week. 75 cent Henriettas 54c; 60 cent colored challies 45c; 50 cent figured challis at 38c.

35 cent French satens 15c; 40 cent French satens 20c; half wool challies 12 1-2c; 50 cent piques 25c; remnants of white goods at half.

\$10 to \$35 fine novelty suits will be closed out in this sale. 1.00 will do the work of \$2 in selecting from this choice lot.

All the plain black dress goods are reduced in price to force them out this week.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

NEW YORK STORE

THIS WEEK

WE INTEND TO MAKE

DEEP CUTS!